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Sue Wheeler (Editor-in-Chief)
Olivet Nazarene University

Tamara Mitchell (Business Manager)
Olivet Nazarene University

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Dino...The Man, The Music, The Ministry

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THE GLIMMERGLASS

Volume 46, Number 13

Olivet Nazarene University

April 30, 1987

Engineering Major Offered

by Sue Wheeler

"I've been thinking about making a change, and this was the right year," said Academic Dean Dr. Ivor Newsham of Olivet's new engineering major, commencing this fall.

The majors in physics, physics teaching, engineering physics and the minors in physics and physics teaching will be replaced by a general engineering major.

Newsham says that the main reason for the change is that the primary interest of prospective science students is in the field of engineering.

The name of the physics department will also be changed too the Department of Physics and Engineering.

"General engineering is a fundamental approach to problem solving," said Dean Newsham. He feels that taking a general engineering major rather than a major in a specific area of engineering is beneficial to a student because all fields of engineering are related.

"A person will not strictly be electrical all their life. They will have questions of chemistry and biology to solve," said Dean Newsham.

Michael Gingerich has been hired as a full-time engineering professor. He received his bachelor's degree in engineering from University of Illi-

nois (U of I) in Champaign, Illinois, and is finishing a master's degree in engineering this summer. While at Olivet, he will be working on his doctorate from U of I.

Gingerich is not new to Olivet. He taught here a year ago for one semester while his wife finished her bachelor's degree in nursing at Olivet.

Previously, the physics department employed two professors part-time.

Dean Newsham believes that the new major will bring in about twelve or fifteen students next fall. He predicts that in about three or four years there will be a total of 40 engineering majors. Dean Newsham plans to encourage these students to minor in a secondary area that they could combine with engineering.

"The engineering field is second only to business in high school surveys," said Dean Newsham. "I think it (the new major) will attract many more students than we would have to try to keep the physics and engineering physics majors."

There are currently three physics majors at ONU, two of whom are graduating this year. Dean Newsham said that special allowances will be made for the third student.



Julie Hollinshead, Jeri Caven, Cindy Oney, Janna Williams and Nancy Hartman sing the Alma Mater at the Senior Variety Show at Kresge Auditorium on Saturday, April 25.

photo by Jeff Meyers

Lee takes Year Leave

by Bridgette Daniels

When students return to campus next fall, there will have been personnel changes in the Student Activities Office. Lynda Dunbar, secretary to the Director of Student Activities will have taken the office of Director of Student Activities, replacing Beverly Lee.

Lee decided to take a year's leave of absence last December to "re-evaluate what I'm doing," she said. She will still be the Resident Director at Parrott Hall.

Dunbar will be making the transition from secretary to director this

summer. "The transition will be cinchy. We've been closer than a secretary and supervisor. We've been colleagues," said Lee. "The week after graduation we'll spend time together walking through the year verbally. By May 20 I will have completed my reports and have my load-work up to date."

Dean of Students Grover Brooks said that Lee has done an excellent job and that, "Mrs. Dunbar understands things through working closely with Mrs. Lee. It will be a smooth transition."

by Theresa L. Clymer

The school year of 1987-88 will offer several new or revised courses in the areas of art, music, English, history, home economics and education.

The Art Department will offer the following new or revised courses: Ceramics—Hand Construction, Ceramics—Wheel Construction, Water Color Media, Introduction to Photography and Principles of Elementary and Secondary Art Education. The ceramics courses are revised. Ceramics—Wheel Construction will concentrate on using the electric potters wheel and the kick wheels. The Water Color Media course will stress all painting media using water as a base. Art for Elementary Schools will consist of a class and a lab with elementary students coming on campus for art lessons from the elementary education majors.

The Music Department will be offering six new courses. Music Theory is being revised with no placement exam for incoming freshmen. The freshmen will be placed in one class with some recognition of previous experience given. A Careers in Music course will be given to help students

make more intelligent, mature choices and to clarify vocations. Students will not take six credit hours of music methods along with one conducting course. Supervised Music Ministry will replace Seminar in Church Music with a placement in a church by Dr. Dunbar. Choral Methods and Conduction and Instrumental Methods and Conducting will replace the two current conducting courses. The Aural Skills course has been taken out from Music Theory and will concentrate on ear training. The Music Department will also be starting a unified track with all potential music majors taking the same courses for the first three semesters.

Professionalism: Issues and Answers will be the one new course in the Home Economics Department. This will follow a senior seminar format with an emphasis on research areas, resumes and interviews.

The Education Department will be making several drastic changes. The most noticeable difference is the move to 12 weeks of student teaching over the present 8 weeks. Education in the American Society

will be a replacement for Social and Philosophical Foundations. Senior Seminar—Current Issues in Education will be added to the requirements. Both Education and Developmental Psychology and General Methods of Secondary Schools will be revised.

The Language and Literature Department will be offering new courses in the areas of English and speech. In addition to the new Basic Writing Skills course, eight of the literature courses will be revised. Fundamentals of Play Production

Campus Candid



Lonnie Richardson.

photo by Jeff Meyers

Hey!

Coed Swimming Returns

by Cheryl Shira

Olivet is offering a coed swimming class next year, says the class schedule book, but Coach Watson, who will teach the class, says the idea isn't new. "It's not all that unique. We've had coed scuba and lifesaving classes for years. We didn't see the difference. It was no big deal before."

Watson said the class is necessary to "balance teaching loads and use time and resources better." Because enrollment has been low in many of the swimming sections offered currently, Watson said next year's schedule has reduced the number of swimming sections from four to three: one male, one female, and one coed. The new class will be offered in the

fall semester on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 to 11:20 a.m.

Neither Watson nor Dean Dr. Ivor Newsham expect controversy about resuming a coed swimming course. "We've never had any complaints. Theoretically, those who want to remain in all-male or all-female classes still have that opportunity," said Watson.

Watson added that coed lifesaving classes were dropped three years ago because swimmers with lifesaving certificates were not in demand locally.

The mixed swimming class does not violate the *Manual of the Church of the Nazarene*, which does not specifically address the issue.

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Our pursuit of Him is evidenced by the way we perform...

—Andrea Denney, Aurora Editor, Chapel, Wed., April 29, 1987.

Newsbriefs

by Kevin Birchard

A new immigration law that will go into effect next week may change the way millions in America live. The Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 could prove to be one of the most important pieces of social legislation in recent years. As many as 3 to 5 million illegal immigrants will be eligible for U.S. Citizenship under the new law which allows aliens who have lived and worked in the States since 1981 an opportunity to apply for legal residence. In addition to social and economic problems caused by the act, the 100 planned "legalization centers" will be a heavy burden to the Immigration and Naturalization Service as they try to work with the numbers that apply for citizenship. The legislation will hit closer to home for many Americans. Under the reform law, every applicant must prove to a prospective employer that he or she has a right to work in the U.S., in other words, a birth certificate will now be included with the job application. As Senator Alan Simpson of Wyoming states, "That's going to be a startling revelation to American citizens."

In yet another dramatic shooting spree last week, the safety of the American public has been called to question. Just after 6 p.m. last Thursday, William Bryan Cruse, a retired librarian with a reputation of drunkenness, opened fire at a Palm Bay shopping center in Florida. During a 7½ hour stand-off with police, Cruse held a number of hostages before finally being taken. The result of the tragic evening: six dead, including two police officers, and another 14 injured.

In a bold move by the U.S., a former Nazi concentration camp supervisor was deported to the Soviet Union to face a certain death sentence. The 67 year old Karl Linnas, a Long Island resident, is charged by Soviet officials of running a Nazi death camp in the province of Estonia during World War II. Linnas was convicted and given a death sentence following the war, but escaped to the U.S. 25 years ago.

New and Revised (con't from pg. 1)

will be dropped in favor of Introduction to Drama with a lab. The area of speech communication will be offering a senior seminar course.

Improvements in the History Department will include: Western Civilization, American Civilization, History of the Ancient World, Renaissance and Reformation, Early Modern Europe, The World Since 1945, History and Politics of Modern England, History of Russia and the Soviet Union, Colonial Period in

American History and a few others.

These revisions and additions are the result of a research and analysis completed by several of the academic departments last summer.

Along with the improvements in the academic area there were 13 faculty members who received tenure or promotions from the Trustee Executive Committee.

Spiritual Life Column

A Child's Faith

by Scott Chamberlain

As I write this last article for the Glimmerglass, I first want to thank all of the people who took part in any Spiritual Life program this year. Jesus was lifted up this past year to our world and school, because of individuals like you, who served in a various number of ways without any recognition. You visited people, drove vans, sent letters, played pianos, collected food and even played with dirty kids.

I pray that in your service you found true happiness from the Lord, just as I have. May you all realize how important, vital and valuable you are, not only to the programs, but also to God.

As I leave Olivet, the best advice I can give you is to seek God with a child-like faith and enjoy living by serving Jesus. The best way to explain that child-like faith is to tell you a story that happened two weeks ago on our urban plunge day to Chicago.

Sean is a six-year-old black kid from Chicago. He has come to our puppet shows all year and this week he accepted Jesus in his heart. He realized that he would be in heaven because he loved Jesus.

"Will everyone be in heaven, Scott?" asked Sean.

"Well, no Sean, not everyone," I replied.

"Well, why not? He asked as an innocent child does.

"Because everyone doesn't love Jesus, Sean" I answered.

Sean spoke back to me with the wisdom of a man, but the commitment of a child, "I wish everyone would love Jesus. I want to tell my mommy and daddy about Jesus, and my brothers and sisters and all of my friends."

I took in all he was saying and held back my tears as I said, "Yes, Sean, I wish everyone would love Jesus too."

So simple, but so true. Sounds easy, but so costly to live out.

As this year ends, please seek God with that kind of faith. The kind of faith that plays no games, but comes as a child with arms opened wide to the Father. The kind of faith that does not need all the questions answered. And especially the kind of faith that is so important that you want to tell your "mommy and daddy...brothers and sisters...and friends."

You may say that it can't be that simple; that true happiness needs to be sought after, figured out and deduced. All our lives we seek for happiness and peace. Many of you will try to find happiness the way the world does. You'll say you deserve your \$20,000 a year job and a nice car.

Your goals in life are to climb your corporate ladder and be in control someday. To all of you who are seeking after these things, I say that you are selfish and you will never find true happiness in the world that way. Those things are fine, but when they take top priority (and don't fool yourself that they don't) you have lost the true meaning of life.

Happiness is found in personal satisfaction; that you are loved and loving others. It is found through peace in your walk with Jesus Christ. It's found in your quality friendships that will last, and in your family ties and relatives.

Oh, I plead with you, don't sell yourself short on happiness. I'm not saying to give up your profession, but use whatever you do to serve God and not yourself. Businessman, start a business in the third world to help their economy and not just yours. Speech majors, you have a green light to do anything, so take your communication skills and work in an area of the world that's never heard of Christ. Nurses, teachers, athletes, etc., if you want the happiness of a child from your life, work your job as a service to the Lord and not unto yourself. The world is waiting to see the real love of Christ lived out. Trust me, life will be a blast if you do.

P.S. Keep seeking God; no matter where you are at right now; He can and will use your life. I love you all.

Parrott writes new book



Dr. Parrott with new book, *The Habit of Happiness*.

photo courtesy of Publicity Office

by Anne Nicholson

Dr. Leslie Parrott's book, *The Habit of Happiness* is an interesting look at how attitudes affect people in every aspect of their lives. It deals with two questions, 1) Why are so many people unhappy with their lives? and 2) How can they learn to be happy despite their circumstances? While answering these questions, Dr. Parrott gives Bible verses to illustrate his points.

The book is divided into three sections, 1) Developing the habit, 2) Affirming the attitude, and 3) Facing ourselves.

The first section shows that the way to be happy is to develop an attitude that allows them to be happy no matter what comes their way. The example of Mary and Joseph is given. They had more problems than the average newlyweds, but with God's help they overcame them. Dr. Parrott writes, "Happiness, I learned, is from the inside out, not from the outside in. Happiness is a decision, or a lot of decisions one after another in sequence. Happiness is a habit."

Chapters two and three deal with marriage and what it takes to have a successful one. "There is probably more ignorance about how to build a happy, secure marriage than there is in any other important area of our lives," says Dr. Parrott. The key to a

good marriage is kindness, both partners must have this trait.

In the next chapter, Dr. Parrott tells of experiences with his own children and gives guidelines for helping children develop the habit of happiness.

The last chapter of the section shows the benefits of learning to listen to ourselves. "Happiness is what we say and how we say it!"

The second part of the book is entitled "Affirming the Attitude." Dr. Parrott tells of people he knows who have triumphed over the negative things in their lives and who have the habit of happiness. One man remembers being given away by his father. He was put in an orphanage where he had to fight to protect himself. But with the help of the caring people who brought him to church each Sunday, he found that he could be successful and happy. There are ways to change a negative attitude. First a person must change the way he feels about himself. He must also mature and start thinking and acting like an adult. Dr. Parrott illustrates this by quoting Corinthians 13:11 which says "When I was a child...I thought as a child: But when I became a man, I put away childish things."

Facing ourselves is the subject of the third part. Dr. Parrott shows how attitudes can "make or break our

lives." He says that resentment is the basic problem which keeps many people from being happy. He compares resentment to a cancer, beginning very small but growing so large that it dominates everything in the person's life.

In order to get rid of resentment Dr. Parrott says "We need to trace our resentment, if possible, back to its source." Then find a person who will not judge. He also needs to put the problem in God's hands, and finally to reprogram our mind. "This is the time to exchange our unresolved resentments for the habit of happiness."

A person also needs to overcome self-pity and to rid himself of guilt through confession and restitution. Dr. Parrott says that even though a person grew up with a negative attitude he need not be locked into it forever. "But the most important person in determining our attitude of continuing regard is ourselves. This is why there is always hope. Since we had a determining hand in making our attitudes what they are, we can, with the help of God, change them. The habit of happiness need not be an illusory dream."

This book shows that there is a way to be happy anyhow, to accept life's disasters and remain positive about them. It inspires the reader to examine his own life and to possibly change his ways of thinking.

The examples Dr. Parrott gives from his own experiences illustrate his points well.

He tells from firsthand knowledge of how he got rid of his negative attitudes and developed the habit of happiness. The book explains to the reader how to do this.

Dr. Parrott earned his PH.D. at Michigan State University and is an ordained minister. He was previously President of Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, Massachusetts. He has pastored churches in Washington, Michigan and Oregon. *The Habit of Happiness* is his tenth book.

Dr. Parrott has written a book which is enjoyable to read while at the same time helpful. The questions at the end of each chapter make the book a good way for a person to examine himself and possibly change his ways.

Good Shepherd's Ministry Gospel

by John Small

Although most people's idea of gospel music these days seems limited to what has been termed as "Contemporary Christian" there are still some groups who are interested in preserving the Southern Gospel style of song. One such group is located fairly locally.

The Good Shepherd's Ministry is from Cedar Lake, Ind. The current group has been organized for approximately four years and consists of four young men, two of them Olivet students.

George Kalp, of Cedar Lake, is the one original member. A full-time employee of the Good Shepherd's Ministry, he writes about 50% of the music which the group sings. He also sings lead and plays both piano and bass guitar. He said, "I enjoy using the talent God has given me to serve Him."

The tenor part is filled by Kevin Willis, a graduating senior from Olivet, majoring in Church Music and Christian Education. Hailing from Dixon, Ill., Willis has been with the group for three years and plays bass guitar and piano.

"I've been singing gospel music since I was six years old," Willis says, "and I feel a strong moving to a full-time music ministry."

Of the bass singer it is often said, "We haven't figured out how God put six feet of vocal cords into a four foot person. Dan Denakas, a 1986 graduate of Olivet, is from Rockford, Ill., and currently resides in Kankakee with his wife. He has been with the group for eight months.

The newest member is Greg Bruner, a junior at Olivet studying Church Music and Christian Education. He joined the group two months ago and sings the lead/baritone part. Bruner is originally from Indianapolis, Ind. and currently resides in Bourbonnais with his wife, Tina.

"I have often dreamed of being a part of a music ministry," said



The Good Shepherd's Ministry (l. to r.) Dan Denakas, Greg Bruner, Kevin Willis and George Kalp.

Bruner, "and I thank the Lord for giving me the opportunity to share in the Good Shepherd's Ministry."

The group is managed by Dr. Joseph Kalp, George Kalp's father. A retired Christian psychologist and minister, Dr. Kalp served on the Board of Directors for the Couriers during the 1970s. Known affectionately as "Pop" by the group and by many others in the gospel music industry, Dr. Kalp has also written many of GSM's songs. He is the spiritual leader of the group, who acknowledges him as "the guy that keeps us in line."

The music which the group does is something which they term "progressive gospel;" that is, something of a cross between traditional southern and a slight contemporary style. Roger Bennett, pianist for the

Cathedral Quartet, has said, "In my estimation, they comprise one of the very best gospel music groups in the country today." They have opened for such groups as the Cathedrals, the Kingsmen, the Hinsons and others.

The group has won several awards and have recorded two albums. They are currently working on a third. Last year they spent a week at the Dollywood amusement park in Pigeon Forge, Tenn., and are planning to return there again this summer. They are also scheduled to perform on the Gospel Sing television program from Bristol, Virginia this May. This will be the third consecutive year that the group has appeared on the program.

The group travels across the nation in a specially customized bus. Currently they are booking concert dates for late 1987 and into 1988.

DINO KARTSONAKIS:

The Man, The Music, The Ministry

by A.L. Jones and K.N. McCullough

The little boy who began to play the piano at the age of three hasn't stopped tickling the ivories since. He is now known as a "true professional" and a "world renowned touring performer." He also has been hailed as the Christian alternative to the late Liberace.

Who is this man? Why, Dino Kartsonakis!

During his benefit concert on April 15 at College Church of the Nazarene in Kankakee, Ill., Dino Kartsonakis took the opportunity to share his burden for the people of Haiti and teach the audience a song in Greek meaning, "I love you very much." Although Dino was born and raised in New York, his father was born on the island of Crete. And, Dino incorporates much of his strong Greek cultural background into his music.

Dino emphasizes the spiritual significance in his songs. "When I select my repertoire for concerts, they have to be songs that have a meaning and ones that people already know so I can relate right away through the instrument," said Dino.

He hasn't always felt this strongly. "There was a point in my life when my playing wasn't fantastic but people enjoyed it and my records were selling well. But in the past five or six years, I feel a change in my ministry. It's been MORE of a ministry." He added, "I've been able to share the Lord from a personal experience, not just being born in a prominent Christian family and having a wonderful success story but as a result of different things that have happened in my life—the valleys. Going through the tough times does something to you. It makes you softer. You can relate better toward people that are hurting when you yourself have gone through some tough times."

Having relatives in the ministry in Haiti, Dino has gained a burden for the Haitian people. A couple of months ago Dino went to Haiti and witnessed the suffering of the Haitian people firsthand.

"There is a need for a hospital for these terribly poor people. We felt that we wanted to get our ministry involved and help raise funds to assist the building of the hospital." He added, "By helping these people, we are showing the love of Christ. They will say, 'Wow, those people in the United States really care for us.' When you help them, you open the door to talk about the Lord." Dino is planning to return to Haiti next fall to perform another benefit concert.

Although Dino thinks there is no place like the United States, Dino's ministry takes him all over the world. "I am so honored the Lord has committed my life and my talents in this way. The most fun in my life is just bringing a little joy to all the people throughout the world."



DINO TRIVIA

What you should know— All about Dino

- ★ He was born and raised in New York City.
- ★ His father was born on the island of Crete.
- ★ He started playing the piano when he was three years old.
- ★ At the age of seven, he committed his life to Christ.
- ★ He practices his piano every night of the week.
- ★ He and his wife have two teenage daughters; one is enrolled at Trevecca Nazarene College.
- ★ His wife accompanies him when he travels.
- ★ He is very proud of the United States—a real patriot.
- ★ Touring the U.S. to conduct benefit concerts—raising money for Haitians.
- ★ Plans to return to Haiti and hold more benefit concerts.
- ★ His new record "Dino's Piano Portrait" and his video is being released in two months.
- ★ His ultimate goal is to serve the Lord better each day.



Dino gives advice to young people

Dino relates that there was no big break to getting ahead in his musical career, just many opportunities. "There's no one thing. And, that's where people get the wrong impression. Kids come to me and say, 'What can I do? What does it take to be where you are?'" There's no set formula. Just walk through every door that opens to you and do the best you can. Sometimes you flunk, fall on your face but you pick yourself up, make the best out of it and keep on going. Every door you go through gets you closer to your goals. You must take the opportunities that are there. Do the best you can and God opens bigger doors."

Dino got a lot of experience while he was young playing for his local church. He suggested that young musicians get involved with church music locally.

Dino said that being a Christian and doing your best isn't always easy. "If it were easier, everyone would be doing it." Dino advises young people "these are most important years of your lives, in college and out of college. What you do right now will pretty much be the foundation of your future. Concentrate on your work. You have to practice and study. Ask God to enlighten you and expand your knowledge in whatever field you are pursuing. Listen to the people who really love you, like your parents...especially if they're Christians."

Dino suggests that young people sharpen their abilities and define what they really want to do. He said we can get so carried away with our options and want to do many things in life that we end up doing nothing.

Committed to Christ since the age of seven, Dino most importantly wants to leave the message that spiritually people need to commit their lives totally to the Lord. "Total commitment. I mean total—not part but give everything to Him. Live the life of Jesus with a 24 hour a day commitment."



THE GLIMMERGLASS

The Glimmerglass office is located on the lower level of Ludwig Center. This newspaper is a publication of the Associated Students of Olivet Nazarene University.

Editor-in-chief.....Sue Wheeler
Business Manager.....Tamara Mitchell
News Editor.....Bridgette Daniels
Opinion Editor.....Ann Jones
Sports Editor.....Mike Brown
Layout Editor.....Beth Smith
Copy Editor.....Krystal Dexter

Layout and copyreading: John Small, Kris Hite, Shannon Wilson and Tim Galey.

Ad Staff: Kevin Birchard, Michelle Brian, Britt Cary, Jeff Myers and Julie Roose

Photography: Jerrod Bell, Shane Foster and Mike Brown.

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Glimmerglass Forum

Graduation: An accomplished goal



Finally! The time has come! What time is it? It is time for the school term to end.

Yet, these past few days are not focused so much on the poor undergraduate struggling to find summer employment to be able to graduate from Olivet Nazarene University. The majority of the attention is centered on the seniors, the first graduates of the university.

And, why not! They have worked diligently all four years. Well, at least they worked hard this past week!

The seniors should be commended for their perseverance in their education, no matter how many times they may have changed their major within the past four or five years. Nevertheless, they have established a goal, then acted upon it, persevering through research papers, "all-nighters", group projects and oral presentations.

However, not all the education the seniors have received at Olivet is "book learning." Many have developed themselves into stronger persons through social and extracurricular activities. Through college, strengthening of character comes often from relationship experiences. Seniors can look back on times with friends, dates, professors and most importantly God, as lifechanging, growing experiences.

The Glimmerglass bids all seniors the best. May all expand on the knowledge gained at Olivet.

BEST WISHES,

Class of '87

This article represents the collective opinion of the editorial board of *The Glimmerglass*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reasons why students are dateless

Dear Editor,

Have you ever wanted to go out but were afraid to ask? Many people like to go out with a member of the opposite sex. There are a number of reasons why getting a date is difficult: students are afraid of rejection, they don't want to be labeled as a couple, the cost of going out is high and people expect the "perfect date" the first time.

"Hi. My name is John and I was wondering if you would like to go out next Friday?"

"Not next Friday, I have plans," says Sally.

This is a perfect example of what many guys and girls face here on campus. It is called rejection. Maybe Sally did have plans but it is still rejection or a turn down. Being rejected can cause problems for the dating scene for both sexes. The girls remain dateless because they keep rejecting, or should I say, never accepting.

Secondly, why students don't go out is because they don't want to be labeled as a couple, especially to the not "Up to standard" guy or girl.

People are afraid to go out as friends because soon they are labeled as going steady.

There is nothing wrong with going out with the opposite sex as friends. I have a friend who is a girl and we are very close and do things together but we are not labeled as a couple. It is so easy to ruin a friendship by spreading rumors that the two are going together. Don't stop being friends and don't stop doing things together just because people spread rumors.

Money is also a big problem here at Olivet. It is a big problem because there is not much of it. And this simple issue of money leads to another fact about the dating scene. At Olivet many believe that in order to have a good time we need money, but that's not always true. However, we do need money to go to Chicago or to

go out to eat, but we don't need money to talk, go for a walk, play games (not video games), watch T.V., play tennis, basketball. There are a lot of alternatives to going out if money is not available. Just because

we lack money doesn't mean we can't have a good time.

The last problem is the problem of the "perfect date." Many times when people go out they go to inspect the one they are out with. In other words, people are looking for "Mr. or Mrs. Right". I have gone out with girls here before and I don't go out again because of this problem. Maybe I too am to blame, but it is still a reason why some people don't go out. When a person does not meet up too the standard, then that person is not taken out again by the same person.

Now that we know the reasons, what is the result? The result is that campus co-eds won't go out as friends. They may go out in a group, but not in pairs. "Friends are friends forever, if the Lord is the Lord of them" sings Michael W. Smith. This to me means that friends are able to go out and have a good time without people making up stories. Don't be afraid to go out and have a good time.

Mike Barnes

Seatbelts Insure Safety

Dear Editor:

Well, it's almost here, as we all know. Summer, that subconscious goal we have all been seeking is actually going to arrive next week (that is, if we survive exams and this weather). As we say goodbye to our friends, I'm sure we're all assuming we'll see them again in the fall the same as we have seen them all year. Although that's not certain, there is a convenient and simple way to help ensure our safe return, and that of our friends: the seat belt.

I think everyone has heard of it, but for those of you who have yet to figure out what it is, it's that ugly black decoration hanging in your car. Unfortunately, according to highway patrol studies, the 16 to 24 age group is the group that uses this life-saving device the least. What logical excuse can there be for this, other than to get your school yearbook dedicated to your memory?

We, as college students, claim to be educating ourselves so that we may better our lives from what we learn,

but we aren't applying the things we

already know (for instance, that seat belts save lives). Whether there are seat belt regulations in your state or not, wearing the seat belt is a good habit to be in. Just remember, as everyone rushes off to his own corner of the earth, don't be in such a hurry that you become another highway patrol statistic; buckle up, and we'll look forward to seeing you next year.

Lee Learned

The Glimmerglass encourages letters to the editor. All opinions, complaints, statements and questions are welcome. For publication consideration all letters must be signed and sent to the Glimmerglass, Box 24.

Jeff's Vinyl Exam

20 Pick Top Tunes of '87

by Jeff Sturm

As the end of the semester hits us, and all the review for our final exams slow down, the Vinyl Exam also gives you this year's review of the music's best. A lot of quality music was released these last two semesters and so the decisions were hard and the rankings close. The Vinyl Exam reviewed eleven albums and each qualified for this year's top seven. A list was given to about 20 different ONU students, with many different musical tastes. They ranked the albums according to their preference and then the Vinyl Exam processed all information. The result is this year's Vinyl Exam Top 7...

The Vinyl Exam's Top 7 of '87

7. The Imperials—This Years Model
 6. Kim Boyce—Kim Boyce
 5. Bryan Duncan—Holy Rollin'
 4. Petra—Back to the Street
 3. White Heart—Don't Wait For The Movie
 2. DeGarmo & Key—Street Light
 1. Morgan Cryar—Fuel on the Fire
- At NUMBER ONE, having already gone Gold, (over 500,000 copies sold) and ready to become platinum...

1. STRYPER—To Hell with the Devil.

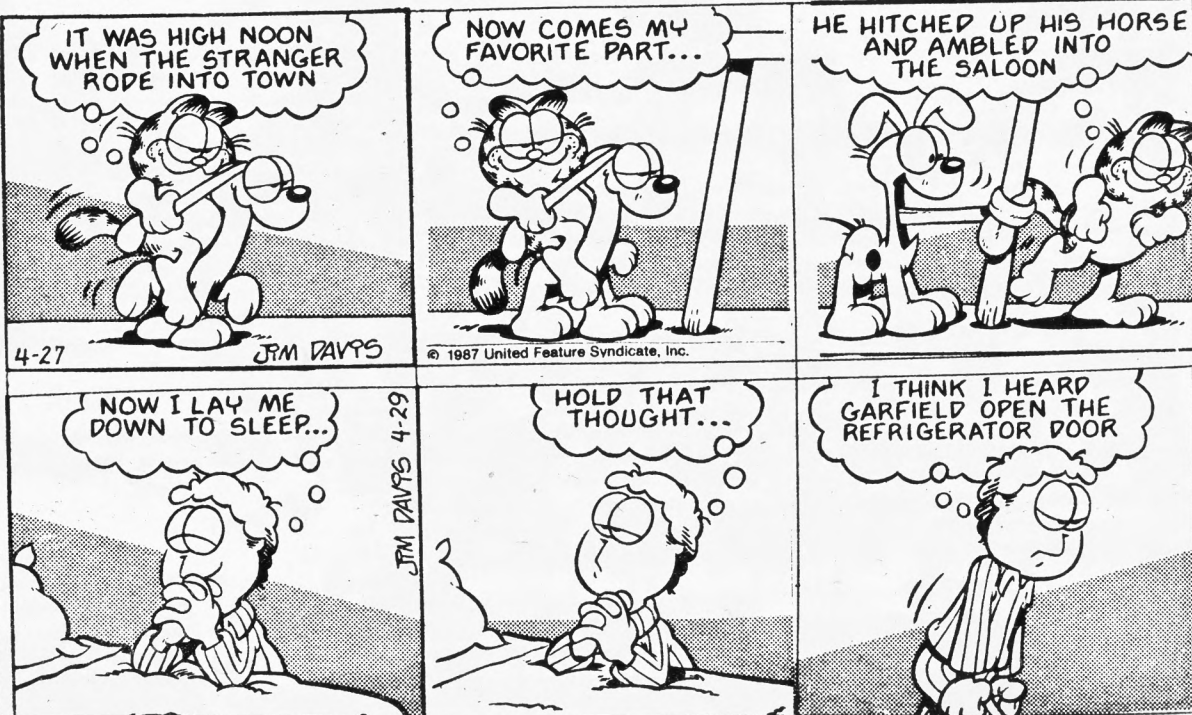
The Vinyl Exam unfortunately didn't get to every new vinyl that came out, and therefore some very good albums weren't ranked. But to aid you in your musical interest the Vinyl Exam has produced this one last list of albums, which these 20 ONU students thought ranked, but were not reviewed in this column...

The Vinyl Exam's Top 7 albums that weren't reviewed:

7. Steve Green—For God and God Alone
6. Amy Grant—The Collection
5. Farrell & Farrell—Manifesto
4. Leslie Phillips—The Turning
3. Larnelle Harris—I've Just Seen Jesus
2. First Call—Undivided
1. Geoff Moore—The Distance

Have a great summer, and remember that no matter what kind of music you buy...The Real Rock is Jesus, and he must be at the root of it all.

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ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

- May**
- 1 Golf-Olivet Open Junior-Senior Banquet
 - 2 SPRING FLING Orpheus Banquet
 - 4 Sophomore-only Devotional 6:30 p.m.
 - 5-8 FINAL EXAMS
 - 8 Residence Halls close-9 p.m. Last meal-Lunch-11:15 to 2 p.m.
 - 9 Commencement Concert 7:30 p.m.
 - 10 Baccalaureate-Chalfant- 5 p.m. Nurses Pinning-College Church- 2:30 p.m. Seniors and Families Reception-Library-6:30 p.m. MOTHER'S DAY
 - 11 Commencement

Judgement day is a graduation

by Stephen P. Roberson

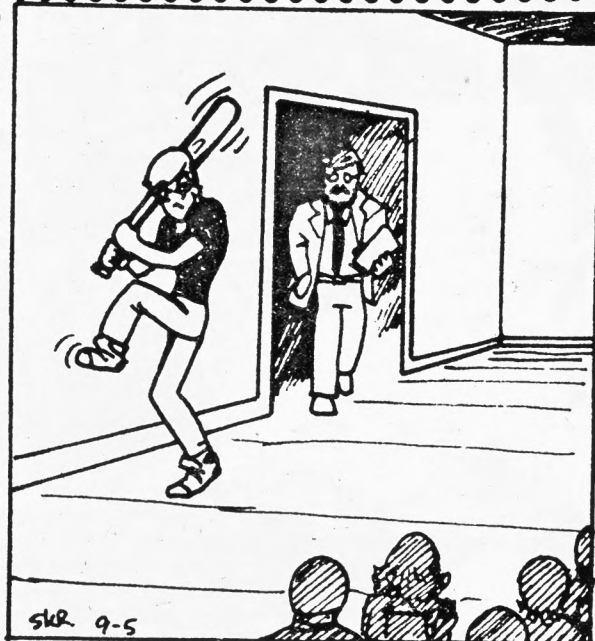
Another school year is winding down and most of us will make this an occasion for reflecting on the past and looking toward the future. For the graduating seniors especially, this is a crossroads in life. They will look back on more than just one year, for graduation is the culmination of some sixteen years of education and the commencement of life in the real world. Thus graduation is like the judgment day because it's not just the highlights that matter or the low points or the days when some may have wanted to forget the entire struggle. Rather it's the summation of the whole experience that matters. Graduation is like totalling up all the experiences at the bottom line and saying, "This person was good enough."

I think our judgment day will be like that too. In the end, it won't matter so much what one's theological presuppositions were, or what opinion one held on eschatology, or even what confessions one made. In the end, we'll be judged according to our works. They will all be totaled up and this question will be asked, "Did this person express his Christian love by meeting the needs of his fellow man?" And in the same way that the board of trustees will not care to hear any explanations for incomplete work on commencement day, the Son of Man on his throne won't be accepting any excuses either.

In retrospect, one would hope that each Olivetian has lived the kind of life that would exemplify the love of Christ. And on account of this hope *The Glimmerglass* has allowed this space for the purpose of encouraging students in compassionate action as well as for exposing students to opportunities for serving their fellow man.

Looking forward, I would like to encourage each of us to continue to seek out and meet the needs of those around us. In the story of the judgment of the nations, (Matt. 25:31-46), those who served their fellow man are rewarded as though they had served Christ. We too shall surely be rewarded for our practice of Christian love even though we may never do it with reward in mind. Therefore, let's continue to obey the divine law of "Love Thy Neighbor" and trust that when our lives are totaled up and the judge looks at the bottom line, he will not find us lacking.

Have a safe and happy summer and may the Lord bless you as you continue to respond to his gracious guidance.



As the class looks on, Bill prepares to show his deep appreciation for his prof.

Small Talk

How To Speak Softly While Carrying A Big Stick

by John Small

Since this is the final issue of *The Glimmerglass* for this school year, I've decided to forego my usual format of tackling the controversy of the week in favor of providing something of a public service to my fellow students.

See if this situation sounds familiar: you are being questioned, or accused, or insulted, or nagged, or teased, or just plain bored by someone. And yet you can't call a halt to the conversation because you don't know what to say. But later on you play back the conversation in your mind and suddenly think of the perfect retort, the one you should have thought up before. Frustrated, you ask yourself, "Why didn't I think of that?"

A good question, and one which you've probably never taken the time to answer properly. Chances are that whenever you've suffered an attack of tongue-paralysis, you've simply shrugged it off as either shyness, inarticulateness, or panicking under pressure. But no matter how you diagnose the problem, it will probably come back to haunt you again and again. Unless you do something about it.

But when somebody hands you the verbal equivalent of a ticking parcel, what can you do to keep it from blowing up in your face?

It depends, of course, on the precise contents of the parcel; basically there are two strategies available to you. Either you decide not to be home when the parcel is delivered, or else you send it back postage due. Or, to put it another way, you either take a hard-line or a soft-line approach to dealing with your assailant. In some cases, it's better to turn a challenge away gently. Other times you have to face them head-on.

With the hardline approach, the idea is to beat your antagonists at their own game. The principle is the same as judo: let your opponent supply all the force, and you just re-direct it. Each question, accusation and insult is propelled by an internal logic of its own. Provided that you hear exactly what is being said to you, it's a relatively easy matter to set that logic spinning back on itself. For example:

"Have you lived here all your life?"

"Not yet."

Or:

"What's this fly doing in my soup?"

"Looks like the backstroke to me."

The examples are endless, and most are probably familiar as the punchlines to old jokes. It's the strategy they exemplify that is unfamiliar. It must be unfamiliar, otherwise why would so many clever, witty and amusing people often find themselves not knowing what to say to people who are anything but clever, witty or amusing? The strategy only seems unfamiliar because at some stage in our evolution a good practice—listening to what is left unsaid—somehow became a bad habit—not listening to what is said.

Let's move now to the softer approach—or, rather, the softer approaches. Because there is no limit to the ways you can avoid a war of words. Because of space limitations I'll only deal with six of those ways here. All of them have been proved effective...and all of them have proven that the only thing more frustrating than a moving target is no target at all.

The first might be called the "WKOC-FM Technique": jam the other fellow's transmitter with signals of your own. The idea here is that you don't have to worry about answering questions or charges that never get through in the first place. A college coed was determined to get an interview with a certain famous author who did not care to be interviewed. Finally he agreed to an interview, on the condition that it be conducted over lunch so that he could return to his work afterwards. Throughout lunch the writer hit her with eager questions about herself, her background, her ambitions. And, of course, the coed eagerly told him everything he wanted to know. And it wasn't until later that she realized that she still hadn't gotten the interview she was after.

That author understood and exploited one of the most fundamental principles of human interaction: most people are always interested more in themselves than in someone else.

The second technique is to succumb to tactical confusion. Suddenly you have difficulty understanding what has been said to you. This almost always works, because not even the most single-minded inquisitor can resist the temptation to elaborate on the original questions, or to justify it, or to betray the observation that prompted it to begin with. Thus, the most loaded question can be defused and rendered harmless. "Where did you go last night?" becomes "I called at nine-thirty and there was no answer." "Are you attracted to her?" becomes "Every time I looked up you were talking to her." And so forth.

As long as you have "What do you mean?" with you, you can always trade in a tough question for one that's easier to handle.

A similar tactic is to confuse the other guy. In other said something."

words, talk nonsense. People seldom linger long in the presence of looniness. For example, to the leering predator who corners a girl and hits her with "What sign were you born under?" she might counter with "Joe's Bar and Grill." Never underestimate the power of silliness to cloud men's minds.

Some people, however, are attracted to this rather than put off by it, which means it's time to try tactic number four. Jesus called it "turning the other cheek"—you stand there and let your enemy flail away until he exhausts himself. Suppose some guy comes up and accuses you of being a "scheming so-and-so." You might respond with "That's true—but when did you first begin to notice?" Once your accuser has climbed on to his own hook, you can keep him there for as long as you like. Whenever you see him beginning to wriggle off it, just encourage him to inventory your other faults. He will almost certainly be unable to decline the invitation. And others will see your attacker for the heel he truly is.

This technique, it must be admitted, does require patience. Still, that patience will be more than rewarded if you enjoy witnessing death by a thousand cuts, especially self-inflicted ones.

But for those without the time or the stamina for such a potentially lengthy procedure, there is a speeded-up version which is known as one-downmanship. Instead of merely submitting cheerfully to somebody's harassment, you jump in and show him that nobody has more contempt for your behavior than you yourself.

For example:

He: "That was an awful thing you did to her just now."

You: "Oh, that was nothing. You should have seen what I did to her the other night. It was awful, just awful..."

Finally there is the last word in soft-line deterrents: silence. If you're not sure how to respond to a challenge, remember that you do have the option of not responding at all. No one was ever beaten in a debate in which he did not take part. At the same time, some have condemned themselves with their own mouths when they found, to their frustration, that other lips were sealed. George Bernard Shaw, considered to be one of the world's greatest put-down artists, considered silence to be "the perfect expression of scorn". One thing is certain—it never fails.

I'll be honest, though—personally, I prefer the hard-line approach. It's quicker, easier, and tends to put antagonists in their place once and for all. It also tends to get my creative juices stirred up, making me want to create the best possible comeback for whatever silliness my opponent throws my way. I'd like to offer as examples five of my own all-time favorite responses to some of the typically stupid questions or comments we all are faced with from day to day.

"You don't know what you're talking about." (Teachers always seem to like this one.) My response:

"You're right. I guess I thought with you it wouldn't matter."

"I heard that!" (My mother always uses this one.) My response:

"Ever since we got your ears cleaned out we haven't had a moment's peace!"

"Who do you think you are?" (One of my wife's favorites.) My response:

"I'm not sure. I must be somebody though, because I sure get a lot of mail."

"I told you so." (My wife likes this one, too.) My response:

"That's the problem. You should have told somebody who will listen to you."

"You asked for it!" (A bully in high school used this one.) My response:

"No, I asked for roast beef on wheat. But it's a common mistake."

These lines won't work in every situation, of course. And, depending on your delivery, there is a danger of not having the desired effect (in which case I hope you're a fast runner). The thing to remember is that such lines are meant to be lines of defense, not of attack or even of counterattack. They are designed to help you avoid obnoxious people, not to make you one of them. Still, one should not be timid about using such lines whenever someone takes a verbal shot at you. The only way you can learn what lines work best for you is by trying them out. It's also the only way that others will learn what to expect if they intend to abuse you. Besides, the cleverest line in the world isn't going to help you if you keep it to yourself.

So speak up! Any time you're tempted to let someone get away with a line that does you an injustice or injury, just keep in mind the famous—though almost surely fictional—last words of Pancho Villa, as the bullet-riddled revolutionary lay dying in the arms of a comrade.

"Don't let it end like this," he supposedly said. "Say I

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A year of experience will help the young ONU football team. Next fall, sophomore quarterback-to-be Greg Chenoweth will be one of the players who will have to carry the burden of that responsibility.

Roland gearing for second season

by Mike Brown

The foundation has been laid and now Coach Dennis Roland looks to continue building the Tiger football program.

The coming year will provide the young Tigers of last season with a year of experience together and some big strides during the off-season.

"What we accomplished last year and the groundwork we were able to lay is something I was very pleased with," said Coach Roland. "We'll still be young next year but we'll be improved."

The weightroom has been the most obvious scene of improvements during the off-season. In the November testing only two players were able to squat over 500 lbs. Now there are 12.

On the bench press, only four players were capable of lifting 300 lbs. in the November tests while now 14 have surpassed that mark.

The improvements are not limited to the forementioned players. As Coach Roland points out, the im-

provements are scaled all the way down.

Coach Roland credits the strength improvements to the fact that he is working with a full staff this spring.

"Coach Donnie Revell is doing a tremendous job with our weight program. He's able to be in there (the weight room) all day and sees to it that the guys are using safe methods, and is encouraging them to work hard."

The team held its final scrimmage of the spring this afternoon before the players take finals and head home for the summer.

"They will be given a running and lifting program to follow throughout the summer," said Coach Roland.

"I feel that there's not one guy out there who's not capable of starting at some point in time next season. We're stronger, quicker, hitting harder and are more intense," Roland said.

"I'm looking forward to some exciting things this fall."



An improved Tiger defense will be a major key to the success of '87.

Recruiting continues to shine

by Mike Brown

Once again the Roland recruiting wagon is making a haul.

Last year, the first-year football coach was able to bring in several top-notch players in a limited recruiting time span.

Nothing has changed, as already Roland has commitments from several all-staters. However, "this year we have been able to target the positions we need help in as opposed to last year when we had to use the shotgun effect."

The coaching staff has already signed a running back from Colorado, an offensive guard from Georgia, a defensive back from Oregon, and a defensive lineman from Illinois who were all named to their respective all-state teams.

"We'll have some guys that will definitely be able to plug in and fill in for the guys we've got," he added as once again the coach will be looking to bring in around 50 new players.

One of the new players will be 6'

1", 205 lb. outside linebacker John Raske from undefeated Indiana state champion Carmel.

Besides their 14-0 record, the Greyhounds finished the season ranked fifth in the nation by the USA Today.

"Winning the state championship was great," said Raske. "It was great winning something you've worked so long for. It really hasn't set in yet though. I'll be driving down the road and realize what we've done. Noone can take it away from you."

Raske's team suffered only two losses his junior year; both to the eventual state champion. "As far as I'm concerned, John's an all-stater too," said Roland.

Raske comes from a high school that produced five major college players this year but his coach claims that Olivet made the biggest catch.

"On the day we signed John,

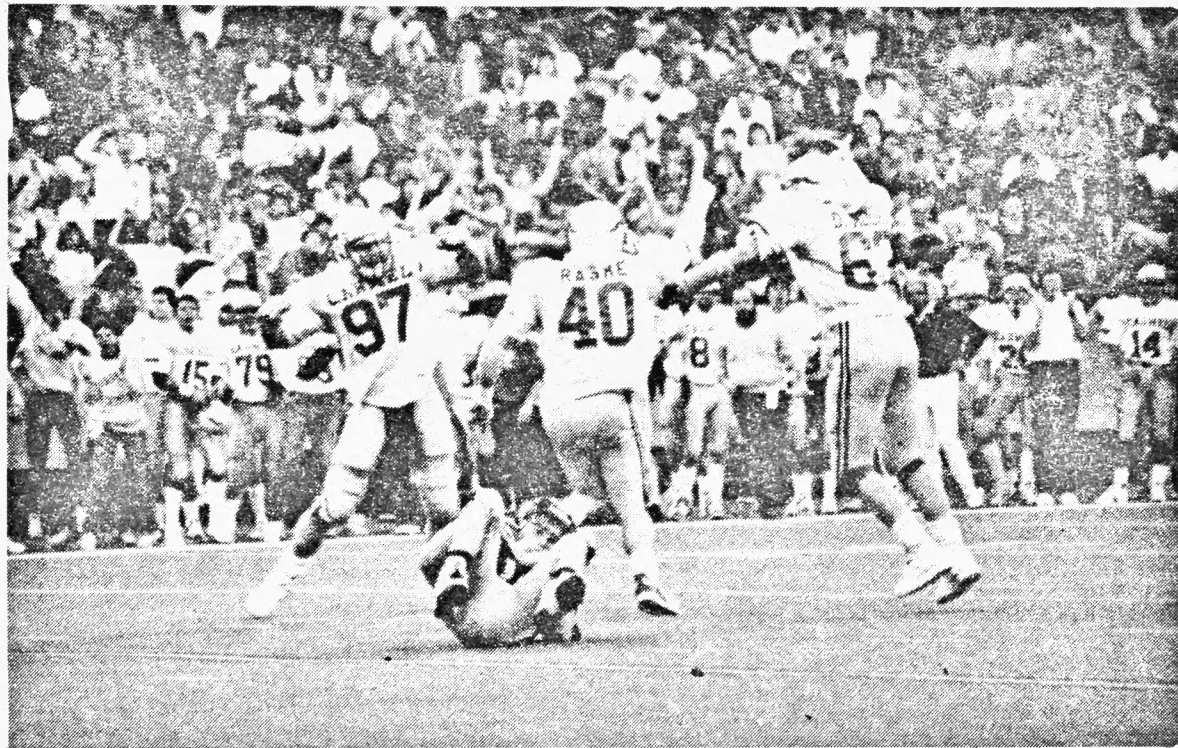
Coach Belden (the Carmel coach) told me that as far as an all around person, player and student we had received the best of the bunch," said Coach Roland.

"Knowing how much John's heart is in it, and how much he loves Olivet, it's going to be tough to keep him off the field," said Roland.

"One of the big things with John is that we're looking for him to be able to play either defensive end or linebacker," said Roland. "I've got a feeling that he can be able to put pressure on our defense (for a position)."

Raske is not the only total student athlete that will be on the ONU campus next fall.

"We've received commitments from a wide-receiver who is a straight A student and one from a valedictorian who rushed for 1300 yards and had nine interceptions. One of them scored a 31 on his ACT and the other had a 30," said Roland.



ONU recruit John Raske (40) makes a fourth quarter sack during the 1986 Indiana high school state championship game that put Ft. Wayne Snider out of field goal range and allowed Carmel to make a dramatic come from behind victory.

Dairy Queen

Congratulations to Graduating Seniors



Baseball team struggling, but improving

by Mike Brown

The ONU baseball team is gearing up for the district championships.

The Tigers won three and lost three last week as their record now stands at 13-17. But as Coach Baker points out, the team is improving.

"We've been playing very good ball the past few weeks," he said. "We're young but we're vastly improved from the beginning of the year."

After losing 10-7 to St. Francis on April 20, the Tigers turned around and defeated Trinity Christian 13-2 later on in the day.

The next day, ONU suffered a 1-0 setback at the hands of IIT.

"It was a well played game," said Coach Baker. "Rick DeFries pitched an outstanding game in giving up two hits."

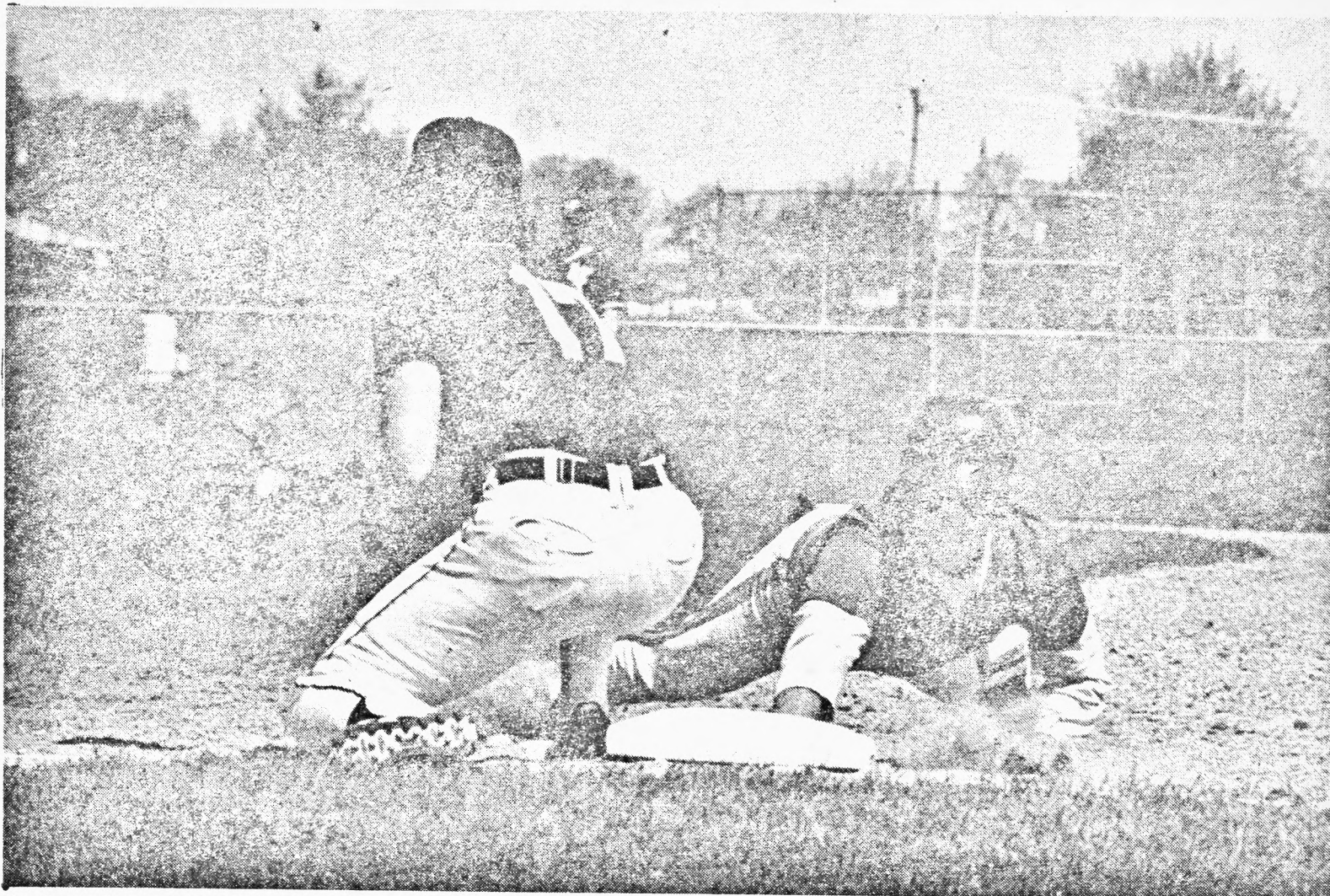
In fact, over his last 25 innings, DeFries has given up only three earned runs. He has struck out 20 while walking only two.

Looking at other team statistics, freshman Don Schultheis is hitting a team leading .374. Jim St. John is a next at .320.

Eric Durbin and St. John each have 17 runs batted in. Doug Ahlborn leads the pitching staff with a 2.25 era.

The Tigers are 4-5 in the conference and have defeated highly regarded St. Xavier twice. Also among Tiger highlights stands a defeat of Lewis University who is ranked 19th in the nation on the NCAA Division II level.

"We're peaking at the right time as we're setting our sights on the coming playoffs," Coach Baker said.



Doug Dawson dives back to first base as a Northeastern pitcher attempts a pickoff.

Track team closes out season

by J. H. Bowie

Underdogs have an inherent knack for accomplishing more than is expected of them. Look at the current N.C.A.A. national basketball champs; look at Jeff Stanton; look at the Alamo—well, maybe that is a little too close to home. For although O.N.U.'s men's track team performed extremely well they have yet to win a meet. Injuries and a team depth of the ankle variety have kept total victory from the Tigers.

Head coach Wendy Parsons thought they had an "outside shot" on April 4 at the Olivet Invitational but the first place team was "just too tough." Nevertheless, the Tigers still placed second in the field of six teams. Three individual firsts were accredited to O.N.U.: Bruce Woodruff in the high jump, Todd Cox with the triple jump and Mark Hulliberger in the 1500.

Coach Parsons is especially grateful to his sprinters who carried off seconds in both the 400 and 1600 relays, and claimed three of the possible six places in the 100. Cox had another multi-successful day with seconds in the long and high jumps besides helping out with one of the relay teams. Pat Kuntz earned a second in the discus throw.

April 11 saw the men at the Monmouth Invitational. Despite hordes of talented athletes representing 17 colleges, Olivet pulled out an eighth that could have been a fourth had an injury not stopped Cox from triple jumping.

"There were some good teams there," said Coach Parsons, which held down Olivet's individual firsts, the only one going to Woodruff in the high jump. Cox was able to grab third in the long jump and sixth in the high jump. Todd Tingley took seventh in the 100 with a 10.78 and set a school record in the process. A fourth went to Hulliberger in the 5000 and a sixth to Tim Hamann in the 800. "They did well," said Coach Parsons.

Over the Easter break the Tigers traveled to the Knox Invitational and managed a seventh among 11 teams.

"Not bad for only taking five guys," said Coach Parsons. Their finish is even more impressive considering that each school's total score was a combination of both the men's and women's results; Olivet had none of its female tracksters present.

Coach Parsons did not require his vacationing athletes to participate. One who did, Bruce Woodruff, suffered his first defeat in the high jump and settled for second. Yet he got a fourth with the javelin; "that was a gentle surprise because he threw it further than he's ever thrown it before," said Coach Parsons.

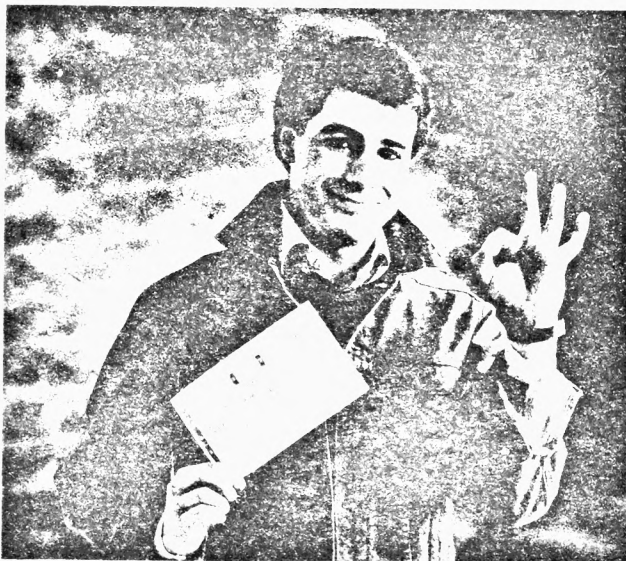
Also doing well for Olivet was Tingley with a third in the 200 and a fourth in the 100. Kuntz snatched the fourth and Jerry Spear the fifth in the discus throw. Coach Parsons stated that the team was minus its "heavy point getters" so "you couldn't ask for much better."

The N.C.C.A.A. nationals will be held in Marion, Indiana on May 1 and 2. Olivet now has six athletes qualified to go: Todd Cox (long and high jump), Bruce Woodruff (high jump), Mark Hulliberger (5000), Todd Tingley (100 and 200), Jerry Spear and Pat Kuntz in the discus event. "They all have a shot at, at least, placing good. It will be tough but that's the way it should be at the nationals," said Coach Parsons. Nobody is qualified for the coveted N.A.I.A. nationals, "not yet anyway," adds Coach Parsons.

The Tigers might have been few in number but not lacking in talent, two school records were broken, by a pair of Todd's no less. Cox in the triple jump and Tingley in the 100. Besides a great need for more athletes, Coach Parsons listed injuries, holiday breaks and choir tours as samples of the "little problems that hindered us." He also noticed the lack of fan support, "sometimes you can feel kind of lonesome out there."

The end of track season is already upon us. How does Olivet's team look in retrospect? "Overall everybody tried and everybody worked hard," said sprinter Paul Mackey who is known simply as "flash" to his teammates. He observes, "To make the team better is to make yourself better."

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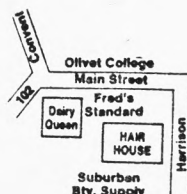
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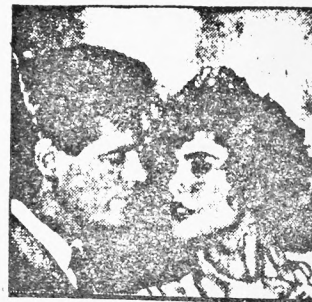
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